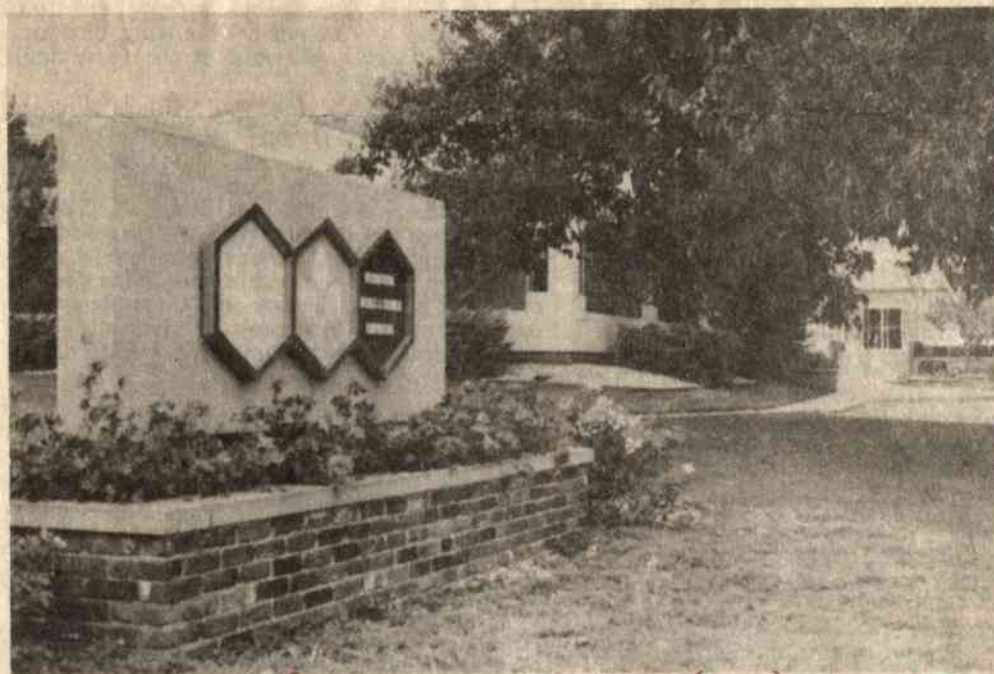


This is IMC

T s OCT 0 2 1985

IMC



Business + Industry (W) - IMC

Had it not been for Chaim Weizmann, first President of the State of Israel and an internationally famous scientist and political leader, Commercial Solvents Corporation would not have been in business nor have gained international status as a large chemical company as it did.

Commercial Solvents started at the end of World War I and continued as an independent company until 1975 when it was acquired by International Minerals & Chemical Corporation.

Principal IMC operations and properties are located in 24 states in the United States, and in Canada in the province of Saskatchewan.

What Makes IMC Different?

Three things contribute to the Company's distinctive personality — people, research and a strategic plan to achieve major positions in its key businesses. IMC employees are dedicated to the Company's growth and prosperity. Of special note is the fact that approximately 3,400 employees are stockholders in the Company. This gives them a personal stake in the Company's success and profitability.

But, even dedicated employees can't improve the Company's production efficiency by themselves. That's why IMC invests so much time and effort in research and development — in animal growth, plant nutrition and fertilizer technology, mineralogy and uranium processing.

IMC is people accepting responsibility . . . to the communities and industries they serve . . . to the people whose lives they touch . . . the generations that will follow . . . to the quality of life.

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TERRE HAUTE  NATIONAL BANK

introduces you to . . .
Ts FEB 13 1967

CHAIM WEIZMANN
1874 - 1952

Business and Industry (WV)

With a shortage of properly-developed acetone in Great Britain during World War I, British casualties were adding up. Acetone was an integral chemical ingredient of the Navy's ammunition. But processing took six months and because of the impurities, bullets and explosive devices were making noise but were causing no damage. A more effective product was imperative if Great Britain were to be at all successful in the war.

Consequently, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, a Russian-born chemistry professor, discovered a time-saving process whereby potatoes -- and later grains -- instead of the previously used un-pure wood derivative could be used.

Adopting the new process, the British opened plants in England, Canada and India.

After the United States entered the war in 1917, the U.S. Air Service and the British War Mission opened the first American plant to use Weizmann's process, in Terre Haute.

It was known as Commercial Solvents until it was purchased by International Minerals & Chemical Corporation in 1975.

In return for Weizmann's contribution, the British government pledged to support a Jewish National homeland in Palestine, as foreseen by Weizmann and other Zionists.

Weizmann later became the first president of the State of Israel.

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International Minerals to buy Pitman-Moore

15 MAR 02 1987

BUSINESS and Industry (W)

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — International Minerals & Chemical Corp. has signed a definitive contract to buy Pitman-Moore, a major producer and distributor of large and small animal health products.

Terms of the proposed sale, originally announced in September and expected to be completed within a short time, were not disclosed.

Pitman-Moore, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson of Washington Crossing, N.J., markets pharmaceutical, biological,

diagnostic and surgical products to the animal health market. Markets include all species of farm and feedstock animals and companion animals such as cats, dogs and horses. Annual sales are approximately \$45 million.

Donald E. Phillips, president of IMC's Animal Products Group, said the planned acquisition fits IMC's strategy to become a leading animal health supplier in the U.S. through internal growth, selective acquisitions and other actions.

"Pitman-Moore would broaden IMC's product and species base as well as expand our position in both over-the-counter and ethical drug markets. It also would provide access to new technology and commercial opportunities complementing our commitment to biotechnological applications in the animal health industry," Phillips said.

"The purchase adds more than 100 animal health products to IMC's product line, and strengthens the company's position in the cattle and hog health and

growth promotant market while achieving a solid entry into the companion and equine markets."

IMC is among the world's leading producers of products for animal agriculture and nutrients for crops. Through Mallinckrodt, its wholly owned subsidiary, IMC also is a major supplier of a broad line of medical products, specialty chemicals, and flavors and fragrances. The company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol IGL.

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Business and Industry (WI) - IMC Pitman-Moore negotiating sale of industrial chem work

1 s AUG 02 1988
Pitman-Moore Inc. is negotiating to sell the industrial chemical portion of its Terre Haute operation, an International Minerals and Chemical Corp. official at the Northbrook, Ill.-based company said Monday.

"Pitman-Moore has committed a major effort toward the animal health and nutrition market," said Dave Prichard, IMC's manager of corporate relations. "As a result we have been evaluating the industrial chemical portion of our operation with an eye toward selling it."

Prichard said the industrial chemical portion of Pitman-Moore's operation has played a diminished role in the company's business as a result of the new business objective. "We have been having discussions with a potential buyer,"

Prichard said.

He declined to say who the company is negotiating with, or to say at what stage the negotiations are in.

He said Pitman-Moore is involved in the marketing of 400 products used in animal food and animal health that are applied to food and companion animals, adding that the local company will devote a substantial portion of its efforts to research and development in the animal food and health products with much of that effort being made here in Terre Haute.

According to Prichard, the sale, if it occurs, would not have an affect on those Pitman-Moore employees working in the industrial chemical operation. "These workers would continue to work in the operation if it is sold," he said.

Prichard said the operation, which manufactures choline chloride, would continue at the present site for the new owner under Pitman-Moore's supervision, and "those employees working in the operation would continue to do so," Prichard said.

He said choline chloride is a component of methylamine which is used in a wide range products such as dyes and insecticides.

When IMC — Pitman-Moore's parent company — began operations in Terre Haute it carried the IMC name. Prichard said that the local plant was renamed in July 1987 because Pitman-Moore, formerly a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, was a well-known name in the animal health and nutrition field.

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